

NOW THEY STAND.**National League.**

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	41	23	.641
Philadelphia	39	25	.609
Chicago	38	26	.594
Pittsburg	37	26	.587
St. Louis	35	29	.547
Cincinnati	29	35	.453
Brooklyn	32	41	.419
Boston	34	50	.219

American League.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	45	22	.672
Philadelphia	41	22	.651
New York	35	27	.565
Chicago	34	28	.525
Boston	33	31	.516
Cleveland	29	38	.438
Washington	35	42	.373
St. Louis	17	46	.279

Western League.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Denver	41	23	.641
Pueblo	39	22	.639
St. Joseph	37	23	.561
Sioux City	35	28	.556
Lincoln	33	23	.541
Omaha	30	31	.469
Topeka	27	38	.415
Des Moines	13	56	.197

RARE VOLUMES ARE PRESENTED N. M. M. I.**Dr. Howard Crutcher Donates Valuable Work on Surgical History of the War of Rebellion.**

Roswell, N. M., June 26.—Dr. Howard Crutcher, a fast friend of the Military Institute, has donated to the Library of that institution, a set of three volumes of medical and surgical history of the war of rebellion. These books have been out of print for a number of years. They are extremely interesting and at the present time, of great value. There is, in these three immense volumes, the entire history of the medical operations during the four years of the Civil War. There are thousands of valuable cuts showing wounds and the method of bandages, operations, etc.

In presenting the books, Dr. Crutcher states his reasons for so doing in the following letter:

Roswell, N. M., June 10, 1911. To Col. Jas. W. Wilson, Superintendent of the New Mexico Military Institute, Roswell, N. M. Sir:

As a small token of my personal regard, and to testify something of my admiration for your administration of the delicate and arduous duties as head of the New Mexico Military Institute, I desire through you, to present to the Institute Library, the surgical volumes (3) of "The Medical and Surgical History of the War of the Rebellion," which I beg you to accept with my warmest regards.

It would be ungracious to attach any conditions whatever to such a gift, but I would like to request that volumes of such size and value be under no ordinary circumstances removed from the rooms of the Library.

In greatest respect, I am,

Your very respectfully,

HOWARD CRUTCHER.

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SPORT**COBB HARD MAN TO PLEASE.**

Silk O'Loughlin is out with the announcement that Tyrus Cobb, the Detroit Tiger star, is the hardest man in the league to please on decisions. And Silk ought to know, having chased around the field after Cobb thousands of times, watching the fast boy trying to get away with his plays. O'Loughlin has developed into a kind of a second Ty Cobb himself as far as racing about the lot is concerned, believing that in order to give everybody a clean break he should be right on the job when a play is being pulled off.

"Cobb takes big chances and more of them than any other player," said Silk the other day. "He generally has to be tagged and gives the basemen only a foot to touch him."

"They say Cobb spikes more players than any one else," said Silk. "If that is true it's because he has more chances to spike basemen. He has ten chances to spike basemen where most players have one."

"I have been on top of many plays in which Cobb was the runner, and I never saw him cut any one intentionally. Ty is always going away from the basemen. If the man with the ball is in front of the base, Ty goes behind it, and if the baseman is behind the base Ty goes in front."

Silk says he doesn't mind having a decision disputed if the player who kicks is a hustler. "I wouldn't give a snap for a player who wouldn't kick if he honestly thought he was right," Silk said. "Umpires have to stand the brunt of kicks, but if the player is one of the kind who is always thinking of winning, and makes his kick and walks away, I don't mind it. The kicks that hurt come from players who are wrong and want to alibi themselves and get the umpire in bad with the fans."

CORHAN PICKED AS A WINNER.

"Binger" Corhan of Albuquerque is picked as one of the finds of the season by W. S. Farnsworth, a noted baseball writer of New York. In reviewing the developments of the season as far as new players are concerned Farnsworth says the White Sox played lucky this year. Comiskey having been successful in picking up "Ping" Bodie, fence buster extraordinaire of the Coast league; Jimmy Callahan, the "handsome one," and Corhan

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JENNINGS WOULD GIVE \$10,000 FOR WAGNER.

How many managers in the big leagues would consider a man who owns a .304 batting average and an .882 fielding average worth \$10,000 and a player chucked in for good measure?

That is the value that Hughie Jennings, leader of the Detroit Tigers,

places on Charles Wagner, captain and shortstop of the Boston Red Sox. The tempting bait has been pushed under the nose of John L. Taylor, owner of the Boston team.

Wagner, it is understood, would not be opposed to going to Detroit to fit in with the Cobb, Crawford & Co. machine. Jennings wants Wagner for second base, as Jim Delahanty's lame leg refuses to mend. Hughie probably figures that with Wagner at second his Tigers would have a far better chance to win the pennant than is now the case.

Domie Bush helped Higginson out in 1908 and Delahanty proved a mighty big factor in the Tigers' third successive pennant. Another thing would be worth \$10,000, and a player of Chick Lather's ability to Detroit, according to Hughie's way of thinking.

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Change in Baseball Methods at Old El.

A change in coaching methods for the Yale baseball team is expected to put it in operation this coming spring. The losing of the last four games of the season, when Yale was looked upon as having one of the best teams in several years, made a disastrous ending and may possibly do away with professional coaching. Election of Third Baseman Richard Merritt was expected and as there was good material coming from this year's freshman class together with several players who were not put forward because they were under-class men, a first class team should be whipped into shape for the 1912 season.

CORHAN IN SPORTING NEWS.

The Sporting News, published in St. Louis, has a photograph this week of "Two Sox Who Grow in Grace," being John E. Collins and Roy Corhan, the latter of Albuquerque. The photograph is an excellent likeness of "Binger" and he looks up well with "CHICAGO" across his shirt front. The News has the following to say regarding Collins and Corhan:

In the rebuilding of Comiskey's White Sox, many players have come to the front, flushed a while and disappeared. Tex Jones was one of these. Others, little thought of in the beginning, have stayed on and grown in favor. Chonto Collins is one of those. Jones came roaring out of the Western league with a batting average of about .349 and all waited for him to "host" American league forces. He didn't go back to the Western where the hitting is good. Collins slipped modestly through



HUGHIE JENNINGS

the American league last season as a makeshift sort of substitute with a batting average of about .197. But it grew on him. To date he is hitting at about .270 for the White Sox and first basing pretty regularly, while the man who was to thunder him out of his job is all but forgotten. With Tex Jones from out of the west came a youngster named Corhan, he was a pretty nifty little infielder, it was admitted, but still he wasn't considered very seriously; just sort o' thrown in with Jones for good measure in a sale. But Corhan stayed on and promises to make the White Sox a most capable man. He covers lots of ground and hits just fairly. Recently he has been out of the game as the result of being hit on the head with a pitched ball. That accident may be the test of his metal. If he can get back in the game and not blinch when a fast high one comes over close, he will be given the O. K. stamp as a real big league ball player, and Comiskey and Duffy think he will.

LACE SAMPLES FOUND AND SUSPECTS RELEASED.**Drummers' Sales Case Lost in Las Cruces Causes Arrest of Dairymen, Who Are Lot Held Long However.****Special Correspondence to the Herald**

Las Cruces, N. M., June 30.—The disappearance of a drummer's sample case containing some fancy lace samples valued at \$81 has caused the arrest of Martinez Montoya and Victor Mendosa, employees of the Las Cruces Transfer company. The sample case and several trunks were sent to the Santa Fe depot last Saturday evening. Montoya and Montoya driving the team. Agent Edwards happened to be absent and the trunks were left at the depot. E. C. Link, proprietor of the transfer stable, says one of the defendants first said they left the sample case on top of the trunks, and the other defendant said they did not have the sample case at any time. The drayman may have lost the sample case along the street and another party found it. Judge Lopez was of the opinion, however, that the boys should be held over to await the action of the grand jury. Their bond was fixed at \$200 each. Attorney Sutherland and Jose Gonzalez for the defense.

The boys have been released, the sample case being found by two ranchmen and returned to the owner. It seems that while the boys were driving a float, loaded with several trunks and suit cases, to the depot, the sample case fell off the wagon before they had driven a block. Two ranchers, Senor Montoya and Senor Martinez, two ranchers who live a few miles north of Las Cruces, found the value in the street and picked it up, not knowing who the owners were. Later they heard of the charges and returned the value, causing the boys to be released.

A high wind passed over Las Cruces Tuesday, causing the loose sand and dust to cover the city. The storm lasted for about two hours.

The Las Cruces concert band is practicing every evening for the big celebration to be given July 4.

The ladies of the W. I. A. will serve refreshments at the armory benefit ball on the evening of July 4.

Prof. Fabian Garcia, head of the horticultural department at the Agri-

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